

HEADQUARTERS FOR WATCHES, JEWELRY, Silverware, SPECTACLES, ETC., WEBB & HALL'S, Lappin's Corner.

POSITIVE Closing Out SALE. OF

Men's Boys & Children's Clothing
Overcoats, Etc.

The Chicago Cheap Store,

The great bargain store in Janesville hereafter to con-
fine themselves to the
DRY GOODS AND FANCY GOODS TRADE
And having over
\$15,000 Worth of First Class Clothing

On hand, which we will sell for the next SIXTY DAYS at such prices
that it will pay to buy for future use. Although we have always had the
reputation of being the cheap store of Janesville, this sale will eclipse all
our previous efforts, and we promise our friends the BEST BARGAINS
ever offered in Janesville. No shop-worn, moth-eaten or fire stock, but al-
new goods, bought for spot cash the past six months, embracing every
thing in the line of wear for men, boys and children.

Besides the above we have a splendid line of
Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Hoods,
Nubias, Ladies' and Children's Underwear,
Blankets, Comfortables, Laces,
Embroideries, Etc.

Which will be sold at our usual low prices, which means just about one
third off other store prices.

CHICAGO STORE,
West Milwaukee Street. Next Door to First National Bank.
The Great Bargain Store.

Losses from Tornadoes, Cyclones and Wind Storms
CAN BE AVOIDED BY INSURING IN
OLD RELIABLE COMPANIES

REPRESENTED BY
RIPLEY & DUTTON.
WE WRITE

Fire, Life and Tornado Policies, also Accident

Tickets and Annual Policies at Lowest Rates.
None but reliable companies represented. Old Insurance Headquarters over old postoffice on
Jesse Bank County National Bank, Janesville, Wis.

RIPLEY & DUTTON

TELEPHONE NO. 75



**PALMER & STEVENS',
DRUGGISTS.**

Corner Main and Milwaukee Sts., Janesville Wis.

CAUTION.

THE PUBLIC are hereby cautioned against manufacturing, purchasing
or selling the "Giblin Self-Acting Fire Extinguisher," the "Harden Nest
Grenade," the "Challenge," or the "Lewis Hand Fire Extinguisher," as
all these are infringements on certain letters patent owned by me. All re-
sponsible parties having them in their possession, manufacturing or selling
same, will be promptly prosecuted.
THE HARDEN HAND GRENADE FIRE EXTINGUISHER COM-
PANY, of 205 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, are the only parties in the West
authorized to manufacture Hand Grenade Fire Extinguishers under this
patent. MENDEN, Cong., P. J. CLARK, Owner of Patent.

CLOAKS.
Cloaks,
Cloaks,
Cloaks,
In Great Variety

All Wool Astrican,
Berlin Cloth,
Jersey Cloth,
Wool Matlessee,
Silk Matlessee,
Silk and Wool Matlessee,
Ottoman Beaver,
Ottoman Silk,
BROCADED SILK.

Brocaded Velvet,
Diagonals,

Plush Sacques,
Plush Newmarkets,

**SEAL
PLUSH.**

All to be closed out at
manufacturers' cost,
before February 15th.
Call early, while the
assortment is good at

**PITCHER
AND
ZIEGLER'S,**
Corner Main and Mil-
waukee streets.

THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9.

PUBLISHED BY THE GAZETTE PRINTING COM-
PANY, 100 N. MAIN ST., JANEVILLE, WIS.
ESTABLISHED IN 1850. PRICE: FIVE CENTS
PER COPY. ADVANCE, ONE DOLLAR
PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.
H. F. BURNS, PROPRIETOR AND EDITOR.
JOHN C. SPENCER, MANAGER.
CITY EDITOR.

THE RUSSIAN BATH.

THE PLACE WHERE THE PORES
TURN INTO SWEAT-SEWERS.

The Mysterious Ordeal of Vapor, Soap and
Water-In the Steam-Room-
Sparkling with Cold Water-
-A New Man.

(George Alfred Townsend in Boston Globe.)
There is not so much difference between
the Turkish and Russian bath as you would
suppose. The Turkish bath is dry, heated
air, which you inhale, and which forces you
to sweat. The Russian bath is heated
water. The Russian bath is a vast, round
old Roman bath in Turkey, and, not being
a very dry air, they sought some means of
softening it, and, therefore, they had the
vapor bath.

When you go to the big Russian bath, you
occupy one of about 200 rooms, all sizable
and commodious. You take off everything
you possess in the way of human
manufacture, don't give yourself a
look, and you are right out into
the public place, and you go back through
the grating-room to the vapor-room, which
has a roof and walls of onyx. Then you
open the door of the tepid room, which has
a big pool of water in the middle, and all
around it are marble slabs for reclining, and
the heat comes out of various grates, and
overhead is a fine piece of stained glass.
Behind this room is the scrubbing-room,
where they scrub the human body as it is
in a wooden floor. You pass through this
apartment and enter the steam-room proper,
which has also a great pool in the middle.
The first pool you have already passed in the
tepid-room is made up of well water. The
pool in the steam-room is of Oregon
water. You can hardly see anything in the
steam-room when you first enter. The heat
is high without being oppressive. The
pores of your body begin to open, and finally
you have not a single pore that has not
poured forth. You find your skin to be
poured everywhere with little bits of soaps
and punctures, and out of each comes that
heat which is not unusual to you. Finally
you come out, and a man seizes you and lays
you down on a piece of marble and puts a
sponge under your head. Then he takes a
dash brush and a lot of soap and he scrubs
you everywhere.

When you are thoroughly well scrubbed,
you are allowed to go free, and you naturally
turn to a corner of the scrubbing-room,
where the different spigots of water are al-
lowed to go wild. One of these spigots
comes from the floor, and you can hold up
your arm, and a strong jet of water will
soak you under the armpits, or you can
throw your head back and the same jet of
water will strike you under the cerebellum,
and you will freeze out your low
animal nature, and you must possess in order to
be a great reformer. Another spigot of
water comes when you touch a spigot from
the top and strikes you with the full force
of a human fist, and you have a sparring
match with cold water, which you don't often
have, I dare say. Another spigot turns on
the shower. By the time you have started
these different spigots you have just got
a little aroused and takes an interest in you
right still held good. Others have followed
her example. Now I would say that the
figures given in the above statement are
copied from the bill of a genuine London
publisher and if any author is desirous of ac-
complishing the great British public by ap-
pearing before them in print I will guarantee
to get up his three-volume edition for just
about half a guinea is charged here. I know
about as much about printing and paper in
London as any publisher and will get out
the book in quite as good style as the one
for which the above bill was charged. Now
take the one for which the above bill was
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broad by seven and a half long, and this is
the general size of the three volumes. There
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by three. Large type and big margins are
used to make up space. Volume I contains
271 pages; volume II, 270, and volume III,
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On each of these books is pasted a yellow
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the man who has demoralized the book-buy-
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year you can get a new book every day if
you want. You pay another extra guinea if
the books will be delivered at your door twice a
week. This sum gives you the whole of
the literature, old and new, from the latest
profane scientific treatise to the finest
and most interesting novel. This is certainly a
good bargain for the Englishman, and if a person
does not object to read a book that has been
thumbed over by somebody else, he has the
literature of the world at his command for
\$5 a year.

This system places the author much more
at the mercy of the critics than I imagine it
the case in America. Mudie will not order
a book that is condemned by the critics. If
the others generally follow in their wake, and
from that jury there is no appeal. The
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publisher who will get it out in cheap form
while the unsold volumes lie on the first pub-
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aristocratic New Bond street, will order
ten. These are the three great
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They pay from \$50 a year upward and get a
certain number of volumes a week, which they
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other hand, does a large provincial
business, every book stall on the railways
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of the book the libraries will at once order a
fresh supply. If the praise becomes general
and very warm the presses and binders have
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(Philadelphia Times.)

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America's Pride

True American men and women by
reason of their strong constitution, beau-
tiful forms, and cheerful and cheerful
teristic energy, are carried by all nations.
It is the general use of Dr. Foster's Iron
Tonic, which brings about these results.
It is not our custom to make any men-
tion of articles advertised in our columns,
but we do not hesitate to speak in high
terms of the "Garland Stoves and
Ranges." The manufacturers aim to pro-
duce the very best that can possibly be
made, which accounts for the high re-
putation which they have obtained in the
best in the world.

BRITISH BOOK-MAKING

WHAT IT COSTS TO PUBLISH AN
ENGLISH NOVEL.

Peccolities of the "Library System."
Why Books are Not Bought in Eng-
land-The Three-Volume Novel
-Some Recent Prices.

(London Cor. Detroit Free Press.)

Some seem to be under the impression that
it is easier to get a book published here than
in America. I think they must have very
little idea of what it costs to publish a book
done in England. The publisher will tell
you that the getting out of a three-volume
novel will cost 200 pounds sterling and that
he is willing to stand half the cost if you
will stand the other half. To a person who
knows little of paper or printing
this may look like a fair offer, but the
fact is that the publishing
of the first edition does not cost anything
less than that sum, and the 100 pounds
starting you send the publisher will pay all
costs and leave him a handsome profit be-
sides whether the book sells or not. It
amounts to this: You pay the London pub-
lisher a good profit if the book sells and
you lose the lion's share of the income; if it
doesn't you lose all the money and he has no
risk at all. Perhaps American publishers do
business the same way; perhaps they don't.
But there is one thing you have not in
America and that is the literary monopoly,
the three-volume novel. In your spare
moments thank your stars for that.

I presume you have never seen a three-
volume novel. I have several of them here
before me as I write. They are from Mudie's
library. The three volumes cost 31 shillings
and 6 pence. That is about \$7.50. You
might say the English were fools to pay such
a price for a novel. They are not fools. They
as they look for they don't pay it and the
book is put at this price so that they won't
pay it. It seems a queer way of doing
business that a publisher should delib-
erately put such a price on his book for
the very purpose of preventing people from
buying it. Why pay it then? Nobody.
The price is simply a blind. The libraries buy
the book at a much less figure than that
given above. I have it from a publisher that
the price the libraries pay is about \$3 for a
three-volume novel and the chances are that
the publisher generally gets out an edition of 200
copies. If 300 of these are ordered for just
about half a guinea is charged here. I know
about as much about printing and paper in
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the book in quite as good style as the one
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BROTHER GARDNER'S REBUKE

He Reproaches a Member for Indulging
Too Freely in Latin Quotations.

"If Brudder Sündig Watkins am in de hall
o'-night he will please step dis way," said
Brother Gardner, as everybody except Bro-
ther Taylor draw in his foot and ceased
coughing.
Brother Watkins had jammed himself into
the northwest corner and was rubbing down
a bunion with a fragment of gradation, but
he slipped on his shoes and made his way to
the president's desk, with a look of keen
expectancy on his face.
"Brudder Watkins," continued the presi-
dent, "about a year ago I had a few words
to say to Chartered Davis on the subject of
gradations. I now want to speak to you in-
dividually. On several different occasions
I have heard you wind up an observation with
cum dig solis. Has you got to dig a cellar
or a well?"
"Do you know anybody named Solis?"
"I reckon not, sah."
"Don't you dig on Solis to come an'
dig?"
"Um! On odder occasions, Brudder Wat-
kins, I has heard you speak of aqua pura.
Has you much of a winter's stock on hand?"
"I--no, sah."
"Don't you dig? I want you to buy a ton
or two of you! All out, sah! Now, Brudder
Watkins, what did you mean one day last
week when you told Girvadam Jones dat
you folt in dis hall?"
"I don't remember, sah."
"Doan't, dis Doan't happen to have any on
dis hall in your pocket to-night, do you?"
"No, sah."
"Dat's all--very sad. As de oyster party
de odder evening, you told Mr. Sister Call-
ford dat you nebber went out nights wid-
out your similitudibous carterer wid you.
How many times does it shoot, Brudder
Watkins?"
"I--I dunno, sah."
"Brudder Watkins, look me in de left
eye! De man who has looted in at de
back door of a college am not spashuilly
called upon to give de faculty away. Am't, too,
de English language am so plain an' easy
dat anybody kin make hisself understood
widout breakin' his back. When de presi-
dent of a republic lites dis snide to an an-
nual message in such stilted English dat
schule boys kin swaller every word, dar hain't
much call fur de likes of us to stand on de
hind platform of a street kyar an' call out:
'Ad interim amicus humani generis nate bal-
lum comino je fas!' We know it without his
devil's hiss!"
"Take you seat, Brudder Watkins, an' let
me hope dat you will honsent to use de
language of de kentry in imparis de in-
formamus dat you went to bed wid cold
and get up wid a headache. If you war
publishin' a cheap artorseon paper, for cir-
culation among people who had spent years
at college, it might do to frow Greek and
Latin into your kyar, but in your pres-
ent condition you kin git trusted far becom-
in de English language, an' pay when de
bill am made out in de same."

Practice & Exonson, opposite postoffice
Ayer's Medicines.

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Notice to Subscribers.

Subscribers to THE DAILY GAZETTE who do not receive their paper regularly, will confer a favor by reporting omissions promptly at THE GAZETTE PRINTING ROOM.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Another great handkerchief sale at the bargain store of Robert Geddes.

Where are you going on Tuesday Feb. 10th, 1888? Don't you know there is lots of fun up in Concordia hall on that night, and everybody is going to the great masquerade, and I want stay home alone. Admission 50 cents.

Another great handkerchief sale at the bargain store of Robert Geddes.

Mrs. L. H. Becker, of North Jackson street, wants a good girl.

LEADERS OF OUR SPECIAL SALE.—A new, fresh line of embroideries in great variety, bought since the recent fall in prices; 4 1/2 yard remnants of 10 cents each upwards. Lace curtain net at 10 cents per yard; lace ties at 10 cents each; red damask table linen at 30 cents per yard; ladies' solid color hose at five cents per pair; white counterpanes at 60 cents each; remnants of crash toweling; children's all-wool mittens at 10 cents per pair. Closing-out prices on all winter stock. N. Y. SAVING STORE.

Don't pass our show cases without looking at our photograph cabinets, only \$4.00 per doz. T. M. & DONNER.

Why throw away your old boots, shoes and rubber goods, when you can have them made nearly as good as new at a small cost? Bring them to Beckett's Corn Exchange shoe shop and see what it means to have a really neat job of invisible patching or tapping done. Call and be convinced.

WANTED.—A good girl to do general housework. Apply to A. J. Wadsworth, Academy street, between West Milwaukee and Cherry streets.

WANTED.—Two message boys at the telephone office.

To secure a loan of money, call on C. E. Bowles.

Hair brushes, all kinds and prices, at Eldredge's.

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice, 220 North Main street.

Beautiful hand and stand mirrors at Eldredge's.

Plated napkin rings, 25 cents and up. Extension hanging lamps, \$2.50 and up. Stand lamps, 25 cents and up. New designs in colored gas globes, at Wheeler's.

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice, 220 North Main street.

To get rare bargains in real estate, call on C. E. Bowles.

Real Estate.—All persons wishing to buy, sell, rent or exchange real estate of any kind, or obtain a loan on real estate security can serve his or her interest best by patronizing H. H. Blanchard.

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice, 220 North Main street.

The finest stock of over coats in all desirable goods and styles at Pritchard & Zeigler's.

To buy a home at any price, call on C. E. Bowles.

To RENT.—An eight room house located at the corner of Mineral Point Avenue and Pearl streets. First ward.

Elegant line of plush sequins, as large as 44, manufacturers cost, at Pritchard & Zeigler's clothing store.

Full and winter hats and caps in great variety at J. L. Ford, West Milwaukee street.

The Turtle driving outfit for ladies and gentlemen, are just the thing for driving in cold weather, can be worn with any glove or mitten, sold at Pritchard & Zeigler's.

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice, 220 North Main street.

New assortment of combs, tooth brushes, toilet soaps and face powders, at Palmer & Stevens' drugstore.

Try "Miller's asthma remedy" at Eldredge's.

Special prices on printed dinner sets, Statuary and silver ware to reduce stock at Wheeler's.

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice, 220 North Main street.

If you have money to loan, call on C. E. Bowles.

Edwards' Balm of Life is sold by Palmer & Stevens. Trial bottle free.

To buy 12 acres of tobacco land, call on C. E. Bowles.

For the next thirty days we shall give extra bargains in our custom department goods made to order at rates as low as good ready made goods, to reduce our winter stock. None but best workmen employed. FORD & WILCOX.

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